

PERSONALS.

NOTICE.
A reward of \$100 will be paid for information leading to the apprehension of the following persons: John A. Brown, 17, 1920, ran into the fishing vessel John A. Brown, anchored at the foot of 28th street, near 10th street, on the 21st of March, 1919, and fled to the south of Cape Canaveral, on the Florida coast. Address: J. P. MAGGIORI & CO., 100 Broadway, New York.

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LOST AND FOUND.

ATTEMPTED THEFT. 12th street, near 10th street, on the 21st of March, 1920, a man in a dark suit and hat, carrying a briefcase, was seen running away from the scene of the theft. The briefcase contained a large sum of money. The man was seen running away from the scene of the theft. The briefcase contained a large sum of money. The man was seen running away from the scene of the theft. The briefcase contained a large sum of money.

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BUSINESS SPECIALS.

CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY FOR

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds, Precious Stones

and Jewelry, strictly confidential. Est. 1895.

100 Broadway, New York.

Free family or gentleman's laundry; open air

laundry; strictly confidential. 100 Broadway, New York.

CHILD STARTS DRIVE

FOR MARNE STATUE

'Free Will Collection' Opens

for Gift to France.

The 'free will collection' of Amer-

ica's Gift to France Committee, to erect

a statue on the Marne commemorating

the repulse of the Germans in 1914 and

1918, was opened yesterday at patriotic

exercises held at the foot of the Lafayette

statue in Union Square park under

auspices of the children's division.

Billie Crompton, 6-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Crompton,

who live in the Commodore Hotel, en-

tered the role of a diminutive Miss Lib-

erty. She recited 'Let Us Forget,'

and placed a wreath on the statue. Bil-

lie's elocution was excellent, but her

diadem persisted in falling over one eye

no matter how hard she tried to keep it

in place.

Robert L. Duncan, secretary of the

ADVT. N PAPER PUTS

NICKY IN HIGH SEAS

Personal a Tip to Friends He

Had Got Away and a Warn-

ing to Keep 'Mum.'

VICTIMS GETTING HOSTILE

Counsel McGee Must Do Ex-

plaining To-day Before

U. S. Commissioner.

The suspicion that 'Nicky' Arns-

tein had mugged out of this port for parts un-

known within the last seventy-two hours

was changed yesterday to a virtual cer-

tainly in the opinion of officials who are

seeking him.

While William J. Fallon, 'Nicky's'

lawyer, was explaining to John T. Do-

oling, Assistant District Attorney, that

his client would not surrender himself as

promised, there was shown to the pro-

secutor a copy of a 'personal' advertise-

ment that had been received in a number

most that was printed Sunday in THE

SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. It read as

follows:

'"P. 214" letter. Been properly in-

troduced to all members here. "N" called

safe. Will return own accord when

paper reduced reasonable amount. Car-

ful. Dick's letters. Don't worry. Den-

ver."

"It is pointed out, is the initial of

Arnsstein's name, Fannie Brice, the ac-

trix. The number "214" is that of the

transportation of milk to this city. The

big New York milk distributing con-

cerns are said by District Attorney

Swann to monopolize the receipt and

distribution of milk.

Mr. Swann made this announcement

last night after delving further into

facts and figures relating to the milk

supply in this city. He said that the

original was not to be taken as refer-

ring to a man named Dick. "Dick" is com-

monly used in the underworld to de-

scribe a detective. The sentence in

which this was used might be taken

as a warning against talking too freely

on private matters or writing them in

letters that might be opened.

Eugene J. McGee, one of 'Nicky's'

lawyers, will be questioned at length

about this advertisement when he ap-

pears to-day before United States Com-

missioner Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., as a

witness in a bankruptcy proceeding.

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'Nicky's' adventures promises to de-

velop into a full sized scandal, for the

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have been clamoring for his arrest by

the police is fully aroused.

'Nicky' is believed to have entered

this city Friday after an absence of more

than a month. Detectives were

watched to watch certain reports on the

Gay White Way Friday night and scores

of plainclothes men were sent to rail-

road stations. It must have been the

following day, however, if at all, that the

clueless one said away.

Yesterday Mr. Fallon stated that

neither Mr. McGee nor himself actually

had seen 'Nicky' recently, and that

their communications had been through

go-betweens.

PLANE TAKES OFF AT

SEA IN FIVE SECONDS

New Battleship Type Has

Successful Test.

A new type of navy seaplane, designed

to jump into the air from the turret or

deck of a battleship, was first tested

yesterday afternoon on the water of

the harbor of New York.

The new air and water craft, called a

ship-aeroplane to distinguish it from

other naval seaplanes, was piloted by

C. J. Zimmerman, chief test pilot of

the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Com-

pany, which built the ship. On its

take-off it got off the water after a

short run and was timed at five seconds.

Although equipped with a 300 horse-

power Wright-Hispano motor, the sea-

HER LIQUOR CLAIM

RAISES A PROBLEM

Widow Seeks 100 Gallons

Left by Her Husband.

Surrogate Cochran reserved decision

yesterday upon an application by Mrs.

Anna J. Sheehan of 221 Eighth avenue

for an order to compel Henry Schlicher,

a former bartender, to turn over to her

more than one hundred gallons of

liquor. She claimed to have received this

from her husband, Daniel Sheehan, now

deceased, to hold in trust.

Schlicher's attorney told the Sur-

rogate that Sheehan visited him frequ-

ently after he had stored the liquor with

him and always took a few gallons

away with him. At the present time

Schlicher has only about nine gallons

of whiskey in his possession, and he

said this is his own property by gift

from Sheehan.

Surrogate Cochran said he didn't see

how the widow could take the whiskey

away even if it was hers without

breaking the law. "Under existing

conditions," he added emphatically, "it has

no value," but it's actually worth

about \$4 a pint," replied Schlicher's

attorney.

PUBLIC MILK SALES

FOR CITY TO DECIDE

Swann Says Control of Pas-

teurization Plants Gives

Control of Distribution.

Through their ownership of 90 per

cent of the pasteurization plants of the

State and virtually all the cans for

transportation of milk to this city the

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SHOE DEALERS MOVE

FOR LOWER PRICES

Vote to Confer With Officials

on "Fair Profit."

Shoe prices for spring and summer

will not go any higher and possibly may

be reduced, it was predicted yesterday

by members of the Retail Shoe Dealers

Association of Greater New York.

At the call of John J. Slater, president

of the association, a committee of forty

met in the Rush Terminal Sales Building

and voted to give Mr. Slater full power

to confer with Arthur Williams, Foot

Administrator, and the United States

COUNSEL ATTACKS

PORTER'S ACCUSERS

Quotes Prosecutor Smith as

Calling the Chief Witness

One of Worst Women.

LONG DELAY IS REFUSED

Lawyer for Indicted Polic-

men Ask Leave to Inspect

Grand Jury Minutes.

Augustus Drumm Porter, indicted Fri-

day on a charge of neglect of duty

when he was Third Deputy Commis-

sioner of Police appeared before Judge

James T. Malone in General Sessions

yesterday and pleaded not guilty.

Meanwhile the Grand Jury filed a super-

ceding indictment containing the two

original counts and adding a third,

namely, a charge that Col. Porter tried

by threat to deter policemen from doing

their duty.

This is based on the assertions of

Patrolmen Wilbert Wheelwright and

Fred Senger that when they raided a

flat in West Ninety-sixth street on No-

vember 12 Col. Porter ordered them not

to arrest the woman they say also was

there. The word "threat" is used on

the theory that as Col. Porter was the

patrolman's superior they knew it

would go hard with them if they made

the arrest, which they did not do. It is

expected that Col. Porter will be ar-